

Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.

WORTH BOUND.

No. 31	7:10 am
No. 33	10:25 am
No. 35	4:20 pm
No. 37	10:50 pm
No. 39	6:10 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 30	6:50 am
No. 32	7:20 am
No. 34	10:25 am
No. 36	1:35 pm
No. 38	7:15 pm

*Daily.
No. 38 starts from Marion.
No. 39 stops at Marion.
No. 39 will leave Columbus on a pas-
senger Sunday.

New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE.]

EAST BOUND.

No. 10	5:27 pm
No. 24	9:25 am
No. 46	12:25 pm
No. 16	7:21 pm
No. 14	10:58 pm
No. 18	11:26 pm

WEST BOUND.

No. 5	4:32 pm
No. 19	9:55 am
No. 27	1:55 pm
No. 43	7:21 pm
No. 11	5:47 am
No. 17	6:00 am

All trains daily except locals and
Nos. 5 and 10.
Phone 246.
Effective, Oct. 26th, 1907.
L. E. NEBERGALL,
Ticket Agent.

For further information regarding
trains, call information operator,
either 'phone.

ERIE RAILROAD

No. 10, Chataqua Ex.	12:25 am
No. 8, New York Ex.	9:00 am
No. 12	4:55 am
No. 4, Vestibled Limited	6:15 pm
No. 16 Accommodation	12:52 pm

C. & N. DIVISION.

No. 22 arrives	5:20 pm
No. 16 Lima com. arrives	12:40 pm
No. 9, Chicago Express	12:45 am
No. 3, Vestibled Limited	10:54 am
No. 15 Kenton and Lima acc	4:40 pm
No. 21	7:00 am
No. 7, Pacific Express	11:00 pm

SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.

No. 9, Cincinnati Express	1:15 am
No. 3, Vestibled Limited	10:59 am
No. 15	4:45 pm

* Daily, * Daily except Sunday.

23 TO JAMESTOWN

That's the number of hours
Marion is from the Exposition
via the Hocking Valley route.
Choice of TWENTY-NINE
different routes direct (via
Washington, Petersburg, Phil-
adelphia or Baltimore) or
via New York.

LIBERAL STOPOVERS.

10 DAY LIMIT	\$12.00
15 DAY LIMIT	16.50
60 DAY LIMIT	19.25
SEASON TICKET	21.80

VIA NEW YORK

60 DAY LIMIT	\$23.75
SEASON TICKET	28.50

Tickets on sale daily to
November 30.

HOCKING VALLEY.

LOANS

On Furniture, Pianos, etc.
Small payments. Absolu-
te privacy.

Marion Chattel Loan Co
131 1-2 East Center Street.

OHLS

WALL PAPER

Wall Papers

For the fall. We show a
fine line of Wall Papers
comprising a large line of
patterns in all grades for
up to the fine imported
goods.

TSCHANEN BROS



SCENE FROM "THE WALLS OF JERICHO"
In Which Laura Burt and Henry Stanford Will Appear at The
Grand Tonight.

BATTING SLUMP CAUSE OF CLEVELAND'S FAILURE

Lajoie Comes in for Much Abuse for
Naps' Falldown, But the Trouble
Was Few Hits.

The annual question: "Why didn't
the Cleveland club win?" is now agi-
tating the fans, and is apparently a
topic good for renewal year in and
year out, as long as there is a Cleve-
land team.

Either the ill-fortune of the Cleve-
lands is the worst on record, or else
Napoleon Lajoie is a punk manager.
Take your choice. Many of the fans
even in the town where Larry is a
king, are beginning to complain, and
to assert that he is an utter failure—
that he is a great individual player,
but no leader. Perhaps Larry is just
as punk as can be—perhaps he is a
fizzle and a frost—but the figures
show causes for Cleveland's fall, and
those figures do not look like either
hard luck or mismanagement. Last
year the Cleveland team led the Ameri-
can league both in batting and field-
ing, its tall and mighty pitchers were
going well, and its failure could be
attributed either to ill luck or bad
leadership. This season things were
different, as the statistics clearly
show. A complete fall-down among the
batters of the team was what picked
Cleveland's chances and it is doubtful
if the best of leaders could have turned
the tide.

Stovall didn't hit anywhere near his
mark, falling way down. Lajoie him-
self fell off considerably. Turner's aver-
age decreased fiercely. Bill Brad-
ley was a lemon with the stick in-
stead of a free, long-range hitter. Flick
batted finely, but he was the only
one. Hinchman and Birmingham, the
two new outfielders, fell down badly.
Ray was laid up and unable to get in
many games, and Congalton was re-
leased early. Clarke, the slugging
catcher, didn't plug much, and Remis
also fell away.

When a whole team, practically
speaking, tumbles with the stick, what's
the answer? Could the best of
leadership have overcome that sort of
thing?

Bernhardt's collapse, of course, hurt
a lot, and the layoffs of Lajoie and
Bradley jarred the club's prospects.
Still, the failure of the Cleveland
looks to be simply a failure at the bat,
and nothing else.

The Cleveland team can not become
a championship proposition till it re-
gains the hitting strength it showed
in 1906, and acquires one more win-
ning pitcher. It needs two new bat-
men, who can not only hit, but can
play the game in bright and intelli-
gent fashion. With these elements of
strength, it would not take long to
show whether Lajoie can manage a
real ball club or not. Larry is prob-
ably, no great shakes as a boss, but he
isn't responsible for the slump in bat-
ting.

FIND FEES ARE LEGAL

Recorders Bryant and Key
Owe County Nothing.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES

Ruling in Franklin County
Case Covers Point.

Decision States That Recorders are
Entitled to Pay for Making Gen-
eral Indexes.

The supreme court on October
22 handed down a decision in the
case of the state of Ohio on the
relation of Carl Weber, prosecuting
attorney against J. W. Wickham,
recorder of Franklin county that
practically decides two of the
cases that are to be brought by
the prosecutor in this county.

The local cases are the result of
the finding of an examiner in
which A. W. Bryant and John
A. Key, were alleged to be over-
drawn to the extent of \$339.10 and
\$702.00 respectively. The amounts
were drawn by the recorders for
keeping up the general indexes.
The court found that the commis-
sioners had no power to com-
pel a recorder to keep up the in-
dexes and that he is entitled to
remuneration if he keeps them up
as it is absolutely necessary to
have the indexes kept to date.

The decision was rendered by
Judge W. Z. Davis and all of the
judges concurred.

The result of the decision is
that neither Mr. Bryant nor Mr.
Key have drawn illegal fees from
the county as was claimed by the
examiners.

LOCAL EVENTS

Charles Foster, colored, charged
by the Houghton-Merkel Company

with selling property covered by a
chattel mortgage, was given a
hearing in the court of Justice
Thomson this morning. The court
reserved its decision until tomor-
row morning.

Jackson Coffey, of this city, was
this morning married to Miss Stella
Quilosee, of Waldo, the ceremony
taking place at that place. Mr.
Coffey is a well known Erie
switchman. They will make their
future home in this city.

Court Happenings

The alimony case of Mary N.
Watts against Avery Watts, in the
common pleas court, was settled this
morning by counsel for the parties
concerned.

The trial of Cleston C. Johnson,
charged with abandonment of minor
child, was commenced in the common
pleas court this morning. The
prosecuting witness is Maude Adams,
of LaRue. Johnson was first ar-
rested on a bastardy charge, which
he settled by paying \$300 to the girl,
who is now seeking to have him con-
victed of abandoning the infant.

A GOLDEN BALL.

British Soldiers Played the National
Game With It.

Probably no game of ball, by profes-
sional or college team, was ever
watched with such inner interest and
with such outward indifference as one
described in Gertrude Vanderbilt's
"Social History of Flatbush." It hap-
pened in revolutionary times, when
the British soldiers were stationed on
Long Island. The inhabitants had hid-
den their valuables in all possible
places. One lady concealed some gold
coins in a ball-shaped pin cushion of
the kind worn by the Dutch house-
wife, suspended at her side.

She was sitting sewing one day
when a party of British soldiers en-
tered the room. A young officer, spy-
ing what to him was a novelty, cut
with his sword the ribbon by which
the cushion was hung and began a
game of ball.

Soon the rest of the company joined
the sport. Boisterously, from hand
to hand, the ball was batted to and
fro. It was roughly snatched and
tossed, and sometimes it fell into the
ashes of the fireplace, and barely es-
caped conflagration. Now and again
a soldier would catch it on the tip of
his sword and send it spinning on
with a rent in its side.

Every moment threatened to reveal
the precious contents. To show the
least anxiety to betray the secret,
and the owner was forced to sit im-
moved, apparently intent on her work,
and to see her fortune flying through
the air, at the mercy of the enemy. At
last the cushion, torn and battered,
but still guarding its treasure, was re-
turned to its mistress, and the intrud-
ers, tired of their play, left the house.
—Youth's Companion.

WORLD CENSUS OF JEWS.

Only Two Countries Have Greater
Number Than America.

In the American Jewish Year Book,
just issued by the Jewish Publication
society of Philadelphia, the Jewish
population of the United States is given
as 1,777,185. Only two countries
have a greater Jewish population,
Russia, with 5,215,805, and Austria-
Hungary, with 2,076,387. The immi-
gration through the ports of New
York, Philadelphia and Baltimore for
the year ended June 30, 1907, was
134,113. The Jewish population of the
United States is larger by 531 than the
combined Jewish population of the
British empire, Germany, France,
Italy, Morocco, Turkey, Spain, China,
Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Peru
and Crete. The British empire has
only 361,629 Jews, of whom 17,493 are
in Australia, 18,228 in India, 48,820 in
South Africa and 46,000 in Canada and
British Columbia. There are 463,656
Jews in Turkey, 50,575 in Egypt and
48,500 in Persia. In these three
countries there are about 100,000
fewer than there are in New York
city. The Jewish population of the
world is given as 11,685,202.—Ameri-
can Jewish Year Book.

WANTED NO MORE SISTERS.

One Girl Had Had Enough of Censor-
ious Remarks.

"I didn't think you'd get so angry
because I said I thought you ought to
wear gray suede shoes with your gray
dress instead of white ones. I didn't
mean to offend you," her friend very
sweetly apologized. "Never mind,"
she returned softly. "It was all right,
but it made me angry for two rea-
sons. First, because I had to wear
the white shoes because I didn't have
any others that were presentable, and,
secondly, because when I left my
family of sisters, who made every pos-
sible sort of comment on my clothes,
I declared I would never stand it from
anybody else. I said to myself that
whenever a friend got so friendly that
she thought she could treat me like a
sister I'd shake her."

Matchmaking Machinery.
The machine which cuts up wood to
make matches turns out 49,000
"splints," as they are called, in a sin-
gle minute.

BETTER FOOTBALL IN NEAR FUTURE

INDICATIONS ARE THE CHANGES
GOING ON TEND TOWARD A
HEALTHY CONDITION.

ALL SHOULD READ THE RULES

Spectators Need Light on Puzzling
Points of Gridiron Game as Well as
the Players—Interesting Informa-
tion by Former Great Quarterback,
Walter Eckersall.

As each year brings new football
material to a college it has not always
been easy to make a forecast of any
great value, owing to the fact that
it was out of the question to obtain
much advance information in regard
to the playing abilities of the fresh-
men candidates, writes Walter H.
Eckersall, the former star quarter-
back of the Chicago university eleven.
Now that the students are not al-
lowing to participate in varsity games
during their freshman year it is pos-
sible to approximate more closely the
possibilities of the various classes, al-
though football is such an uncertain
quantity that one who undertakes to
make positive predictions on a season
is merely assuming the role of prophet.

It will not be denied that the teams
of 1907 which are likely to have as
members some players who were en-
gaged in the scheduled games of 1906,
will be better off than those which will
have to look largely to the junior and
sophomore classes to recruit their
elvers. The experience which was
gained by men who went through the
season last fall as regulars will be
worth much more to them this fall,
not only as necessary to their individ-
ual success, but in teaching and in
coaching the new men who will play
with them. The many points of in-
formation which were gleaned about
the proper way to handle the attack
and the safest way to play the de-
fense will be of utmost value to every
team which lined up this year for the
first fall practice.

Because some of these men will be
on every eleven of importance in the
United States it seems safe to assert
that football will be better in conse-
quence. Add to the experience of the
coaches that of the players, and if
good football does not result with that
combination in the field, then it seems
out of the question to expect any good
football from the elevens.

It is a great advantage to have a
good coach. There has been a great
deal written about too much coaching.
The professional coach has been de-
nounced by those who are self-ap-
pointed purists in athletics. It is dif-
ficult to comprehend wherein the pro-
fessional coach is such an awful draw-
back when he teaches how to play
properly, and if a team cannot play
properly it is time wasted in playing
even if merely for amusement without
any hope of final superiority.

Some of the hypocritical individu-
als with strong tendencies towards An-
tiomania point to the English system
of amateur coaching as being superior
to anything for proper athletic devel-
opment. But they forget or overlook
the fact that there is any quantity of
private tutoring by professionals in
England, something of which Ameri-
can athletes know little.

Few of the thousands who crowd
the stands of the big football games
understand the rules, and it is worth
the while of anybody who enjoys the
game in more than a superficial way
to read the rules thoroughly. The
best way to learn the fine points of
football is to play it. As it is more
difficult to learn the fine points of
football by mere observation than the
fine points of baseball, a close study
of the code will help the layman. A
close study is needed, for the rules
are many and complicated and must
be digested.

Some of the penalties provided for
infractions of rules are almost dead
letters, for the reason that occasions
for inflicting them so seldom arise,
yet they might arise, so are necessary.
Such a case is section 2, rule 3. It
provides that when a new player
comes into the game he must first re-
port to the referee, and that the play-
er supplanted shall not return to the
game. The penalty for not reporting
or for second participation in the
game is a loss of 15 yards. But cases
of players trying to "ring in" are al-
most unknown.

A paragraph in section 9, rule 6,
will cause deep pondering as to its
meaning: "A safety is made when a
player of the side in possession of the
ball commits a foul, which would give
the ball to the opponents behind the
offender's goal line." How could such
a foul be committed? The provision
is almost obsolete; it is a relic of the
old rules.

Sees Money in Frogs.

A prominent resident of Shamokin,
Pa., who owns a farm near Trevorton,
thinks there is a greater demand for
frogs than grain, dairy products or
garden sauce, and will devote his at-
tention to frog raising on a large scale.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

The one sure, safe remedy for hair
troubles. It makes the hair beautiful,
heavy and fluffy. Use it every day
and watch your hair improve.
• FREE, a sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (enough
for 3 applications) for 10c. to pay postage and packing.
Write today to ED. PINAUD'S American Offices, Ed. Pinaud Building,
New York City. • Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC.

RHEUMATISM CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

Rubbing with liniments, blistering the affected parts, the application of
plasters, and other means of external treatment, are usually helpful in
relieving the pains and aches of Rheumatism, but such remedies do not
reach the CAUSE of the disease, and are therefore in no sense curative.
Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by
indigestion, poor bowel action, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition
of the system. The circulation deposits this irritating poison in the different
muscles, nerves, tissues and joints of the body, and soon the painful symptoms
of Rheumatism are produced. The pains at first may be wandering and slight;
but as the blood becomes more fully saturated with the uric acid poison, the
disease grows worse and after awhile gets to be chronic. The slight, wander-
ing pains now become sharp and cutting at the least exposure to dampness
or night air, or any constitutional irregularity, the bones ache, the muscles
are not as free in action as before, and where the acid poison is allowed to
remain in the blood the joints often become so clogged with corrosive sub-
stances that they are left permanently stiff and useless. Rheumatism can
never be rubbed away, nor can it be conquered and driven from the system
until the acid-laden blood has been cleansed and purified. No other medicine does this so
effectually as S. S. S. It dissolves and re-
moves the impurities and sends a stream
of rich, strong blood to the affected parts, which
soothes the irritated nerves, inflamed muscles
and flesh, and the sufferer obtains relief that
is permanent because the real cause of the
disease has been removed. Special book on Rheumatism and any medical
advice desired free.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

LOCAL BASEBALL STAR WEDNESDAY EVENING

William C. Fetter Marries
Miss Ella Rowse.

Ceremony at New Home on Monroe
Street—Both Rare, Prominent
Young People.

At their newly furnished home on
Monroe Avenue, Mr. William C.
Fetter and Miss Ella Rowse were
united in marriage by Rev. G. E.
Barard, of the Free Baptist church,
Tuesday night about 7:30 o'clock.
The ceremony was performed in the
presence of a few intimate friends
and relatives of the contracting par-
ties. After congratulations had
been extended, a wedding supper was
served.

The bride is a charming young
woman of many accomplishments.
Until recently she was employed as
a stenographer by the American Mal-
leable Iron and Castings company.
The groom is the son of Mrs. Eliza-
beth Fetter and is employed in the
carpet department at the McClain
company. He is well known as a
local baseball star. Mr. and Mrs.
Fetter have the best wishes of a
host of friends.

INTERESTING GAMES ARE PLAYED AT ASSOCIATION

Volley Ball Teams of Brady
and Sycks Lose.

Physical Director Planning for
Cross Country Run—Notes
of the Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meet of the
Y. M. C. A. volleyball league was
held in the Association gym, Tues-
day night, and two series of very
interesting games resulted.

In the first series, Clark's team
defeated Brady's aggregation three
straight, the latter team being a
little off color. The scores are:
Clark 18, 18, 18; Brady 17, 8, 13.
The teams captained by Geran
and Sycks were next to contest.
Syck's took the first game in
handy style and had a good
chance of winning the second and
the series when his team went to
pieces. Geran won the last games
and the series. The scores are Ge-
ran 16, 18, 18; Sycks 18, 12, 10.

Physical director C. M. Douthitt
is making extensive preparations
for the "cross country" run to be
pulled off under the auspices of
the Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving
morning. Already there has been a
score of entries for the big
race and more are registering ev-
ery day. The race will start from
the Association building at 10
o'clock.

BASEBALL STORY DENIED

South Bend Fans Say Will Not Let
Francoise Go.

A special from South Bend, Ind.,
says:

"The report current throughout
the circuit of the Central league to
the effect that the South
Bend franchise is to be transferred
to Zanesville or Youngstown, O., is
vigorously denied by local baseball
fans."

SERIES OF INTERESTING GAMES BOWLED TUESDAY

K. of P. Team Meets Cres-
cents Y. M. C. A. Alleys.

No High Series are Made but all
are Close—Pythians Are
Victorious.

The Knights of Pythias and Cres-
cent teams of the Y. M. C. A. bow-
ling league rolled an interesting con-
test Tuesday night on the Association
alleys. Sensational scores were
conspicuous by their absence. The
K. of P.'s won two out of the series
of three games. The scores follow:
K. of P.
Mickey 167 158 133
Cleveland 102 105 141
Waddell 171 198 148
Nautz 129 116 111
Schoenlaub 187 106 125

Totals 755 713 658
CRESCENTS
Withoff 156 112 105
Pierson 124 103 142
Main 161 124 152
Armstrong 148 128 178
Geran 125 146 181

Totals 714 674 706
Dishonesty in New York.
A statistician, fond of odd figures
says that there is a daily loss of not
less than \$300,000 in New York city
through thefts and cheating.

Galileo Discovered Pendulum.
Galileo discovered the use of the
pendulum. In 1639 he published a
work dealing with the use of the pen-
dulum in clocks.

Where the Blame Belongs.
The man who blames his wife be-
cause she doesn't love him never
stops to think that he is probably to
blame.

Why?
"Papa," said little Jamie, "why
does birdies go lookin' for worms to
eat when they can lay themselves a egg
and eat that? Eggs is nicer than
worms."

Try ADMIRAL COFFEE.

Piles ITCHING, BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING

We guarantee to either cure or refund
the money to any sufferer from Itching,
Bleeding or Protruding Piles who faith-
fully and properly uses

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment

Rev. T. B. Roberts of 103 Marshall St.,
Brynau, N. Y., says: "For nine years I
suffered from itching and protruding piles
which were so bad that they necessitated my
absence from professional duties. I used
numerous remedies and underwent one opera-
tion without relief, but by using Dr. A. W.
Chase's Ointment I am now permanently
cured." 50c a box. All dealers or Dr. A. W.
Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale in Marion, Ohio, by Flock-
en's Drug Store.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

A French Cure for the Most Stubborn Menstrual
Disorders. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Relieves Pain, Purifies
Blood, Cleanses the System, and restores the
natural functions of the female system. It is
the only medicine that will cure all the
diseases of the female system. It is sold
everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations.
UNITED MEDICAL CO., 107 N. LAKEVIEW ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold in Marion by D. T. Maloney & Son

MANDO

Removes superfluous
hair from any part of
the body. The only
safe and reliable
preparation. Large bottle 50c.
Small bottle 25c. Send for
sample free. Address Dr.
Madame Josephine Le Fevre,
1808 Chestnut St., Philadel-
phia, Pa. Dumble and Flocken Pharmacists.